

# Donna Lawson Named 1959-60 Kyian Editor

Donna Lawson, junior education major, has been chosen editor of next year's Kentuckian by the Board of Student Publications.

Dale Loar, sophomore education major, will be associate editor in charge of the senior section. Bob Orndorff, sophomore journalism major, was elected managing editor in charge of organizations.

Kay Kuster, sophomore in home economics, will be an assistant editor in charge of Greek pages.

Miss Lawson is a member of the Newman Club, PTA, League of Women Voters, Kappa Delta and Interfaith. She was elected January Woman of the Month. She has a 2.9 and has worked for the past two years on the yearbook.

Loar is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Debate Team, Student Union Board, Phalanx, YMCA Cabinet, Pershing Rifles, Junior IFC and the Kentuckian.

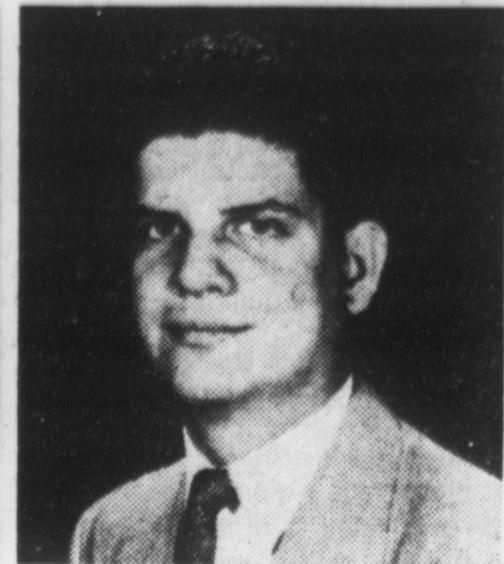
Orndorff is a member of Troupers and Guignol players. He has worked on the Kernel staff for two semesters. His standing is 2.4.

Miss Kuster's activities include Home Economics Club, Phi Epsilon Omicron, Links, Chi Delta Phi and Delta Delta Delta. She worked on this year's Kentuckian and has a 3.5 standing.

Other members of the staff include Larry Van Hoose, sports editor; Judy Coppock, Carol Rollwage and Jo Anne Beggs.



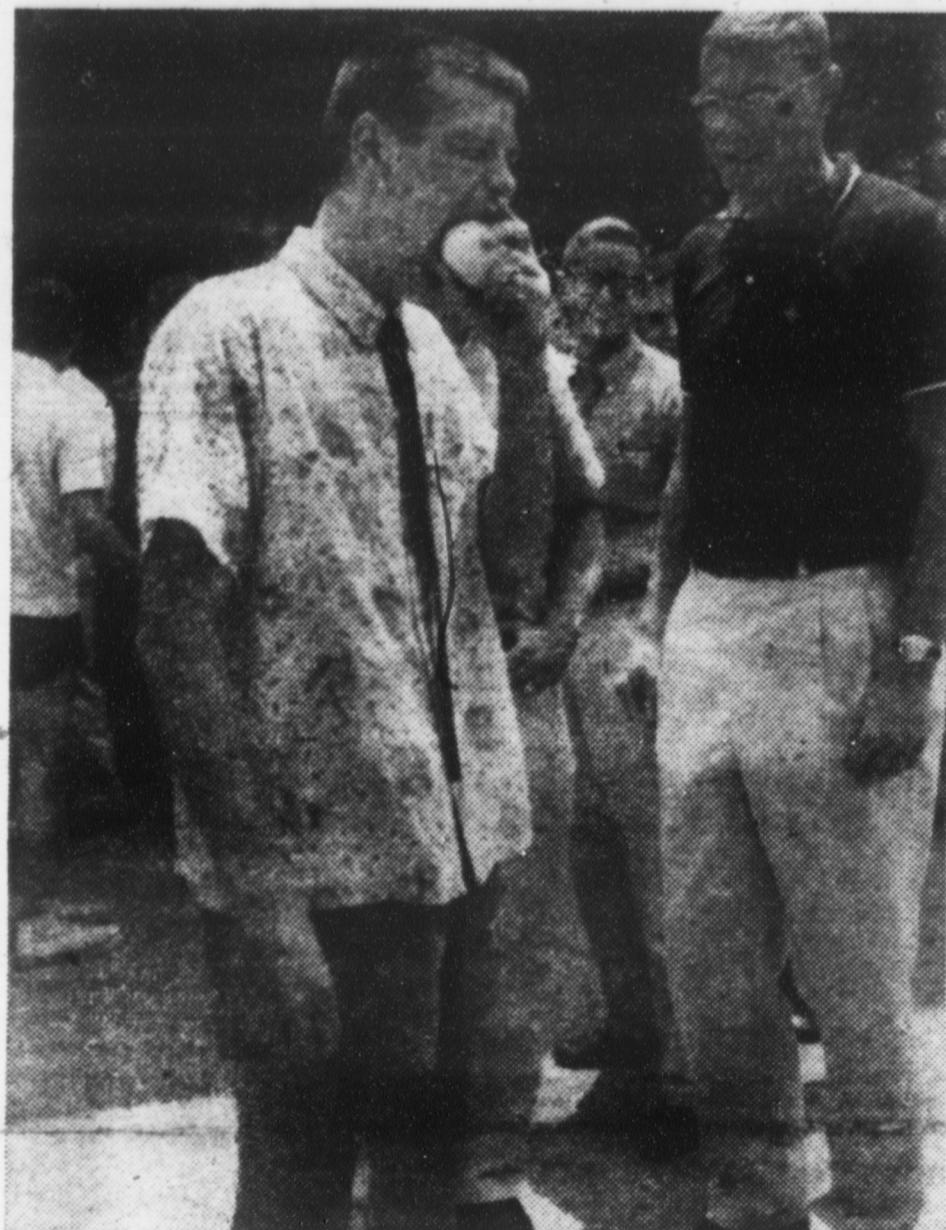
DONNA LAWSON



DALE LOAR



BOB ORNDORFF



## K-Club Initiation

Benny Coffman and Phil Johnson, standouts on UK's basketball team this year, are pictured at the initiation ceremonies of the K-Club outside the SUB yesterday morning.

## K-Club Initiates 19 New Members

The K-Club initiated 19 men yesterday afternoon and last night.

Initiates and K-Club members gathered in front of the SUB at noon yesterday to begin their festivities. At this time men going through initiation ate onions and sang various songs for the public.

After the song fest the men went into the Grill and began to jitterbug and then bunny-hopped through the Grill and Cafeteria.

Last night they met in Memorial Coliseum to conclude their initiation. During the initiation the new men were dressed in sport shirts, ties and ball trunks.

The athletes initiated were:

Track — Danny Jasper, Jerry Thompson, Jim Murphy, Bob Strawbridge and Lowell Stevens.

Basketball — Howard Dardeen, Al Robinson, Ned Jennings, Dickie Parsons, Sid Cohen and Benny Coffman.

Baseball — Kenny Beard, Bob Linker, Mike Howell, Ron Bertsch, Larry Summers, Ed Selliers, Jay Rhoads and Ben Crain.

Eligibility for membership into the K-Club is obtained by lettering in any of UK's four major sports. Mickey Conner, third baseman for the Wildcat baseball team, is the K-Club president.

Payment to Ralph Flanagan's band is being withheld by the Little Kentucky Derby Committee because Flanagan violated his contract.

Bob White, LKD committee chairman, said Flanagan was to begin the concert at 8 p.m. but didn't begin until 8:30. Flanagan was supposed to play for two hours with a 30 minute intermission, but played for only an hour and a half with a 30 minute intermission.

In a committee meeting last Thursday night it was revealed that some of the band members were not actually members of Flanagan's band. Flanagan had picked them up in Chicago on route to Lexington.

The committee was not satisfied with Flanagan's attitude or performance. White said Flanagan

Taylor Jones is reconsidering his decision, made in Monday's special Student Congress meeting, not to run in a re-run of the election declared invalid by SC last Friday.

Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin said yesterday Jones' decision will be made known to the SC Election Committee by noon tomorrow.

Jones said a Thursday morning conference with his attorney and the SC Executive Committee and advisers will decide if he and Frank Schollett will run.

The Campus Party would run "only to preserve the prestige of SC, not because we think the first election was invalid," Jones stated.

He still denied the right of SC to call a new election, but reaffirmed his desire to uphold SC's prestige.

Jones' reversal came after Jones and Schollett met with SC advisers

and University President Frank G. Dickey at Dr. Dickey's home after the Monday meeting.

The same basic principles that were discussed at the SC meeting were discussed again, Dean Martin said, and those present tried to decide what would be best for SC.

Jones and Schollett said they would have to consult with their party and also requested there be more voting places than the three called for in the special voting rules set up for this election.

The two also requested the election be put off until Friday to allow them more time to make their decision.

Former SC President Pete Perlman called a number of SC members and got their approval of the delay in the elections and request for more voting places.

The SC Elections Committee and

advisers will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock to rule on the changes requested by Jones. Dean Martin stated that the other rules for the election set forth by the committee last Friday will remain in effect for the election.

At the meeting with Dr. Dickey, the advisers helped convince Jones and Schollett that it would be detrimental to Student Congress if only one party ran, Dean Martin said.

Dean Martin stated Jones and Schollett expressed no desire to destroy SC.

Dr. Dickey, when asked if he had anything to add on the results of the meeting, said, "The decision relative to holding another election has come from student groups. This seems fitting, as Student Congress is a student organization."

Pete Perlman urged "everyone to get out and give their candidate the same support in this election as they did in the previous one."

## Grainger Elected President Of Science Honorary Group

Robert B. Grainger will be the dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday in the new president of the Kentucky chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi, national scientific research honorary fraternity.

Grainger, associate professor of animal nutrition at UK, will be installed at the organization's annual

Four new active members and 28 associate members will be initiated into the organization at the meeting. Persons are chosen for membership on the basis of demonstrated research ability.

Principal speaker for the dinner will be Sterling B. Hendricks, chief scientist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Beltsville, Md., mineral nutrition laboratory. He will speak on "Nutrition of Plants."

Dr. Hendricks has been with the agriculture department since 1928 and has won a number of honors, including the Hillebrand prize in 1937 and the USDA's Distinguished Service Award in 1953.

Other new officers in the Kentucky Chapter of Sigma Xi are Margaret Hotchkiss, vice president; Herbert F. Massey, secretary, and Bernard D. Kern, treasurer. Charles E. Bortner, William K. Plucknett and Ralph F. Wiseman are members of the executive committee.

Recommended for active membership in the organization are Jay L. Chambers, and Frank Kodman Jr. of the UK Psychology Department, and Joseph Lyons and Elizabeth Z. Johnson of the Veterans' Hospital.



## Graduating Couple

One of the husband and wife teams who will participate in commencement exercises Monday are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Goss. Charles is from Harlan, and will be graduated from the College of Law. His wife, the former Betty Anne Holtzclaw of Louisville, will be graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences.

## Kentuckians

Today is the last day 1959 Kentuckians will be given out exclusively to seniors, and they are urged to get their yearbooks before the distribution is opened to all students. They may pick them up in Room 106 of the Journalism Building between nine and 11:30 a.m. and two and four p.m.



## Whitman Expert Says Poet Prof. Elliot Never Spoke With Lincoln Given Plaque

It is doubtful if Walt Whitman, the poet, ever spoke with President Abraham Lincoln, a leading authority on Whitman told a group of UK Library Associates and staff members Monday night.

Charles E. Feinberg of Detroit, who was lecturing on "Lincoln and Whitman," said even though Whitman had seen Lincoln 20 to 30 times, it is almost certain if he had talked with him, he would have made a written record of the meeting.

The speaker showed copies of letters and manuscripts by Whitman which are in his private collection. These included a copy of a recently discovered poem, "Kentucky," which concerns the decision of Kentucky to join the North in the Civil War. The first line describes the state of "Kentucky, daughter of Virginia."

Feinberg also showed the third verse of the Whitman poem, "Captain, My Captain." The other verses are on display elsewhere. "Drumbeats" also was shown.

Another Whitman memorabilia

of Feinberg's is a list of 80 words of mourning and grief, used by Whitman when he wrote "When Lilacs at the Dooryard Bloomed." Whitman could have used any of these words in the poem, but did not do so, and Feinberg thinks the list was used to create a mood for writing the poem.

The speaker agrees with Whitman that "Lincoln was a product of the South, and there learned the principles of democracy."

"Whitman was a religious poet, with a deep belief in God and a belief in immortality," Feinberg said. "He was not for sophisticated readers."

The UK Horticulture Club has presented a plaque for outstanding service to Prof. N. R. Elliot, a professor in the Department of Horticulture for 20 years.

Elliot was given the plaque at the club's annual picnic. He has been a horticulturist at the University since 1914.

A graduate of Wooster College and Ohio State University, the 70-year-old professor was in charge of all planting on the University for some 20 years and also was responsible for laying out the walks, driveways and building locations on the campus during that time.

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## Student Bar Elects Four New Officers

The UK College of Law has announced election of officers for the Student Bar Association for the 1959-60 school year.

President of the association will be Kenneth B. Kusch, Kenvir. Other officers will be J. William Howerton, Paducah, vice president; E. David Marshall, Frankfort, secretary; and William M. Dishman, Danville, treasurer.

### YMCA Notice

Presidents of all campus organizations are asked to submit the following information to the YMCA office in the SUB to be used in planning the "organizations and activities" night in the fall.

The committee needs the name of the organization; the name, college address, summer address, and phone number of each skit chairman; and the name, college address, phone and summer address of each booth chairman.

A skit chairman is needed for all organizations wishing to take part in the skit.

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## Symphonic Band To Play In Musicale

The UK Symphonic Band, directed by Bernard Fitzgerald, head of the University Music Department, will present the final offerings in this season's University Musicales.

The program will be an open-air performance in the Amphitheater behind Memorial Hall at 7:00 p.m. Thursday. The public is invited free of charge.

Fitzgerald has chosen a program which includes both classical and light concert music and will feature compositions by Beethoven, Dvorak and Holst.

Of popular interest is a medley of Jerome Kern's songs and the first movement of the favorite—the New World Symphony of Dvorak's.

# THINKLISH

**English: LOWEST MAN IN THE COMMENCEMENT CLASS**



**Thinklish translation:** The only courses this bird absorbed were the ones served in dining hall. The only examinations he passed were the ones his dentist gave him twice a year. After five years of work (at a two-year college), he finally got his diploma. Obviously, the word for this fellow is *gladuate!* Of course, being a Lucky fan marks him as a man of high degree . . . with extra credits for good taste. Get the honest taste of fine tobacco yourself. Spend this *summa cum Luckies*.

English: WANDERING HORSE



Thinklish: NAGABOND

FRANCIS HAAS, ST. BONAVENTURE U.

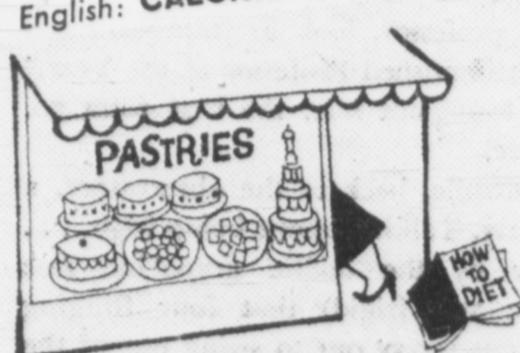
English: CIGARETTE COMMERCIAL



Thinklish: TOBACCOLADE

CALVIN MCCONNELL, U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY

English: CALORIE CHART



ROBERT ROSENTHAL, U. OF MICHIGAN

English: ANGRY JAPANESE



Thinklish: SORIENTAL

V. E. MOORE, U. S. C.

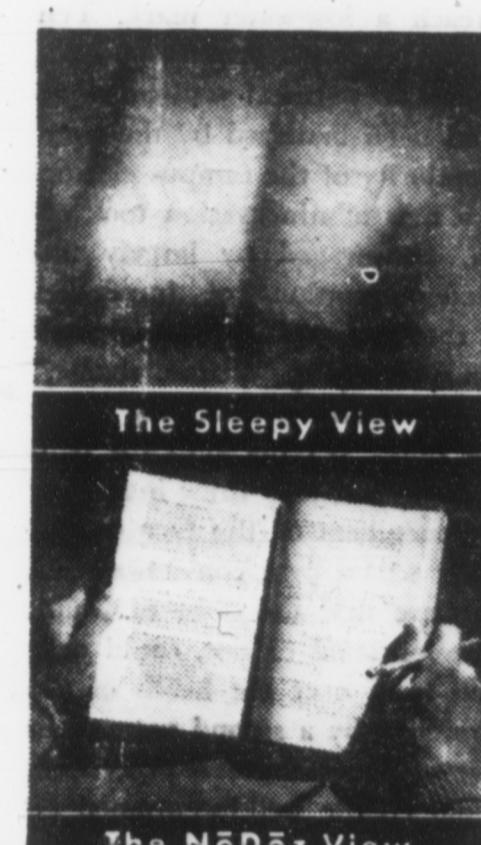
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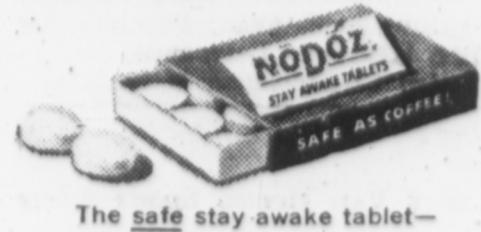


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# Friday's Election Will Decide Fate Of SC

At the special meeting of Student Congress Monday night we, along with the 100 or so other interested visitors who lined the walls of the Law School Courtroom, had a chance to observe a dramatization of the saying that "a University is but life in miniature" which has been kicked about so much of late.

Among the speakers were the archetypes one will find in any society: the cool, objective analysts with a firm grasp of the situation; the impassioned but illogical zealots; the selfish schemers; the conscientious; the disinterested; and the detractors who are convinced that the situation is irreconcilable, ridiculous and so much buncombe and who would prefer to sweep the dirt under the rug, tidy up the legislative household and wait until spring to do a thorough cleaning job.

We were honestly surprised to find, from a speaker whom we shall not name out of respect for his right to his own opinion, what appeared to be a deep-seated vindictiveness toward the *Kernel*. In a vitriolic outburst that neatly but unconvincingly laid the blame for the election scandal on the paper's desire for a "good story," the speaker said the *Kernel* had "stirred things up all year long" and implied that we, not the ballot-box stuffers, were to blame for the imbroglio.

An accusation such as this would earn its proponent(s) an immediate "E" in any course in basic logic. The corruption was there; we pointed it out, admittedly in strong language, but we did not create it. We "stirred

it up" only in the sense that an assistant stirs the broth after the master chef has put in the ingredients. It was not our recipe or concocted at our order; we merely applied the heat that brought it to a boil.

We were vividly shown Monday night that the *Kernel's* stand on the election discrepancies is bitterly condemned in some quarters, and that we are nothing more than trouble-makers for reporting what we sincerely thought to be a gross disenfranchisement of the rights of University students. But because we believe our one responsibility is to uphold and defend the students' rights, and because we acted only on that principle and not out of a desire to smear or impugn the integrity of either presidential candidate, we shall remain firm in our belief that exposing the fraudulent voting was our duty and the right course of action to take.

The *Kernel* will not support either party in the new election on Friday, assuming that Mr. Jones and his party's candidates decide to run. We have no favorites in this election, and our only interest is in seeing representatives and officers installed in Student Congress whose seats will have been won without any tainted votes being cast, without any aspersions of dishonesty being cast. The issue at hand transcends parties, platforms and personalities; it strikes at the very heart of the integrity of the previous election and in a sense is a slap in the face of every University student who believes in and desires an incontrovertibly honest election.

The Campus Party's candidates de-

cision to withdraw from a re-election is a matter that will possibly be reversed Thursday, when the Election Committee meets. We hope they will consider the effect their withdrawal will have on Student Congress for next year, and we hope they will not withdraw from Friday's election. A refusal to run again will neither bring martyrdom to them nor victory to the Students' Party in anywhere near the degree that it will bring destruction to student government on this campus.

We think the new election procedures adopted by the congress Monday

night are adequate to ensure honesty at future polling places, and we shall support whatever decision the Elections Committee reaches between now and the election itself. If it decides to exclude the Law School, the Graduate School and the Pharmacy School—in which the *Kernel* found no voting discrepancies whatsoever—from the new election, we shall also support that decision.

Our only interest, now as in the past, is to preserve the integrity of the congress, the University and its students, without regard for any favoritism for either political party.

## The Readers' Forum

### No Solution Given

To The Editor:

In your editorial of May 14 ("In The Air: A Stench Of Fraud"), you suggested that new elections be held, but you didn't say how the fraudulent practices of May 6 could be eliminated.

EBERT WARREN

### Not All TV Is Bad

To The Editor:

It seems that Stan Carr has made a suggestion to some of our local viewers through your "University Soapbox" (Wednesday, May 13 *Kernel*) to "can" your crystal set and watch TV. Then you will really be disgusted."

I would like to suggest to Mr. Carr that it is an old but very true statement that you can't please all of the people all of the time. Such excellent programs on television as "Playhouse 90," "Dupont Show of the Month," "20th Century," "Meet Me In St. Louis," "Behind the News," "Doug Edwards and the News" and many others certainly cannot leave viewers with the feeling of disgust that Mr. Carr seems to feel they should have.

There is wonderful entertainment in such shows as Danny Thomas, Red Skelton, "Zane Grey Theatre," and "Have Gun, Will Travel." In fact, let it be said that with the hundreds of hours of television programming available there is something for everyone. It is easy to attack any medium—or anything else for that matter—but we sincerely hope that the many students who enjoy television in Central Kentucky will view Stan Carr's statement with disgust.

R. C. WIEGAND  
General Manager  
WKYT Television, Lexington

### Political Ebbtide

To The Editor:

For almost six years, I have disinterestedly observed the ebb and flow of campus politics; Monday night I watched them reach a low-water mark. Ten days ago, the Students' Party lay silent in the depths of political oblivion, to which it had been banished by the overwhelming majority of the campus electorate, while a new administration took office. Then, encouraged by largely unsubstantiated accusations of fraud, its supporters rose and, wearing the mask of indignation and crying "Shame, shame," they marched forth, proclaiming that "justice" be done. Waving aloft the banner of righteousness, they drew into their ranks some members of the faculty and student body whose own convictions led them to believe that the onus of fraud, whether substantiated or not, could only be removed from over the heads of the Student Congress by a second vote taken under more stringent electoral procedure.

Unfortunately, the well-intentioned efforts of these people were exploited to achieve a most unjust result—a second election throughout the entire campus under conditions more unfavorable to the defeated candidates. That this was the primary objective of many who demanded a new election was manifested by the action which was taken Monday night on an amendment which would

(Continued On Page 8)

# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
Published four times a week during the regular school year except holidays and exams.  
SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Wheeeeeee

## In Book Awards

## You Can't Please Everyone

By W. G. ROGERS

Associated Press Arts Editor  
NEW YORK — Some criticism follows each year the announcement of the winners of the National Book Awards. One explanation for the criticism is the obvious cliché:

You can't please everybody.  
The awards were announced last March.

By the second week, practically all the hard-working critical press was in there hammering at somebody—the judges for picking the book, the sponsoring committees for picking the judges.

At the same time that they were finding fault, they were commiserating also with someone, for example with the authors who did not win, but mostly they felt very very sorry for the poor booksellers because the fiction award went to a book that seemed not to be easily saleable.

The awards have been supported, these first 10 years by three organizations: American Book Publishers, American Booksellers, and Book Manufacturers.

The ground work is done by devoted and diligent committees of the publishers' publicity agents.

The awards this year went to Bernard Malamud for "The Magic Barrel," short stories; Theodore Roethke, for "Words for the Wind," poems; and J. Christopher Herold for "Mistress to an Age," a biography of Mme. de Staél.

The commonest complaint, to the effect that booksellers can't sell short story collections, was not, as it happened, borne out by the fact.

Even if stores don't move "Magic Barrel" fast, it nevertheless has some 25,000 copies in print, thanks to its choice as an alternate by the Book-of-the-Month Club.

But the underlying criticism continues to be in theory that the judges should have the booksellers in mind when they pick a book. He's got to make a living, hasn't he? Therefore help him.

This is not the way judges work—if I may speak from my own experience on two NBA fiction juries and from my knowledge of all the judges who have served thus far.

## Griffith's Biography Readable

By BOB ANDERSON

The story of a Kentuckian who left the legitimate stage to become one of the greatest motion picture directors of them all is told in a very readable biography, "Star Maker," by Homer Croy (Duell, Sloan and Pearce \$3.95).

That Kentuckian was David Wark Griffith, who was born in Crestwood (17 miles northeast of Louisville) on Jan. 22, 1875.

Griffith was the first man to conceive of the motion picture as an art form. His pictures ran for three hours at a time when the ideal picture length was 15 minutes.

Griffith was the first of the big time movie makers of the Cecil B. DeMille mold. For his most spectacular film Griffith had the walls of Babylon built 300 feet high.

And his biography is amply illustrated with anecdotes about the early days of the movies.

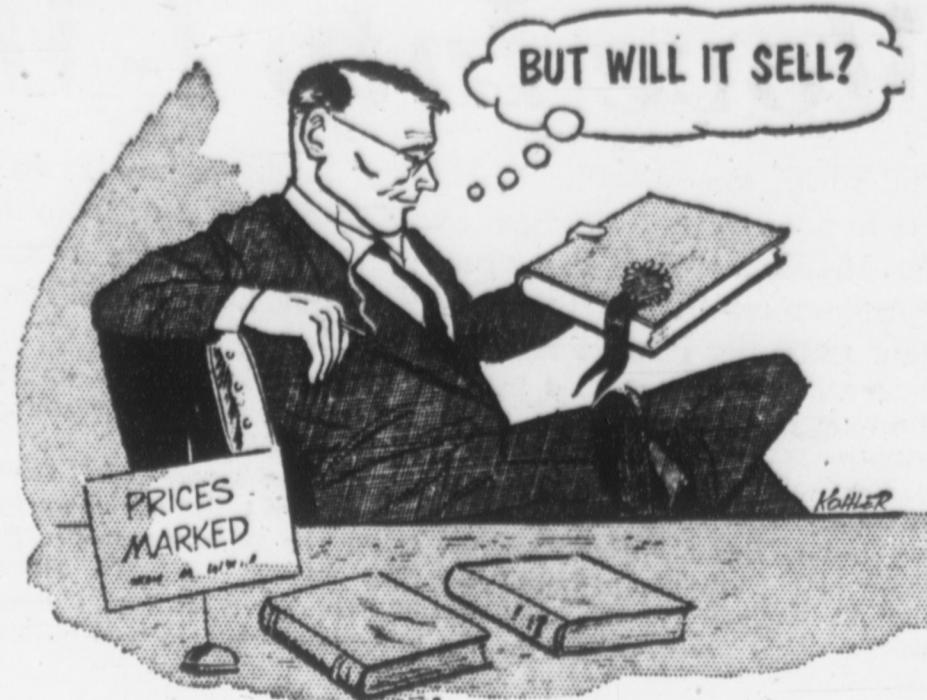
"Among the visitors (to the Babylon set) was DeWolf Hopper, the famous actor. Griffith invited him up on the director's lofty platform and there the two, side by side, surveyed the make-believe world below.

"That," said Griffith proudly, "is Jerusalem."

"DeWolf Hopper studied the scene, then pointed to a white-robed figure driving a Ford car. 'Who is that?'

"That is Jesus Christ entering Jerusalem," said Griffith.

"I think I'll get down now," said



They are instructed to pick the "most distinguished" work in their field, and distinction and saleability may have something in common and may not have a single thing in common.

Staunch support of the so-called impractical, idealistic jury has come from a great many different sources:

Harold Strauss, Knopf's editor-in-chief, recently claimed that the prizes are not intended to help sell a particular book and absolutely should not be so intended.

Conrad Aiken, himself an NBA winner and judge, in response to an inquiry from NBA went into the matter at some length:

"One feels that the whole thing is really aimed at the selling of books, rather than at the selection of the best. . . . Is this because its control is in the hands of publishers and manufacturers and booksellers, and the 'selecting' process left too much in the hands of the 'commercial' end of publishing, rather than in those of a panel of editors?"

A third group of critics gather from all across the country. At an NBA dinner they have here annually they voted, with no one dissenting, that the direction and organization of the jury part of the awards should be entrusted entirely, not to publicity agents, but to editors.

This year and two years ago in particular the complaints were that a specific best seller did not get the award—"The Last Hurrah" by Edwin O'Connor was favored instead of Wright Morris' winner, "The Field of Vinsion," and "Lolita" by Nicholas Nabokov instead of "The Magic Barrel."

Each of the non-winners was, in this reviewer's opinion, a good book; neither was so deserving of the prize as the book that got it. Over the years the judges have picked only two books, in fiction of course, that headed best seller lists.

I can wish the bookseller prosperity as heartily as anyone, and I do. But we don't go to a bookseller to "buy" something. We go there because he has values on his shelves that are really not measurable by dollars and cents.

To award a prize to a "Lolita" so that it sells maybe 2,000 more copies in maybe 800 bookstores won't add enough to the bookseller's income to make any difference at all.

But it will confirm his already enviable prestige if it is known that his list of commodities is headed by "the most distinguished" fiction of the year chosen regardless of its connection with his cash register. I think most booksellers appreciate this, too, even better than their misguided defenders.

## 'Adventures In Spain' Has Dumas' Vividness

"Adventures in Spain," by Alexander Dumas (Chilton \$3.50) is the translation (by Alma Elizabeth Murch) of the story of a journey made by the famous French author about a century ago.

Dumas tells with stirring vividness about danger from bandits, about inedible food, and about filth, hardship, and almost incredible discomforts that were perhaps commonplace to travellers of the time.

The occasion for his trip was an invitation to attend a wedding of the royal family in Spain. As one of the best known writers of his country, the elder Dumas received preferential treatment.

His fame carried him and his luggage through customs in a way that was pleasing and gratifying to the innocently concealed writer.

Few modern travel books can

match the vivid descriptive writing or the beautifully depicted characters that Dumas employed. Nowhere can be found a better presentation of a Spanish bullfight than this one done by the author of "The Three Musketeers," and "Count of Monte Cristo."

DeWolf. . . . Croy's book is full of the names of stars of 40 years ago who are still known today. Among the stars discovered by Griffith were Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Dorothy and Lillian Gish, William (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd, Noel Coward, and Ben Alexander (Drag net's Sgt. Frank Smith).

Included in the book are eight pages of photos showing Griffith with the stars he made famous. Among them is a still shot from "The Birth of a Nation," one of the most famous movies of all time, showing an unknown extra mooning over Lillian Gish.

This scene touched the hearts of thousands of people who saw the picture and was a high point of the three-hour movie.

## PAGING the ARTS

## Touch The Queen And Every Termite Knows

By BETTY ANN GOSS

"The Perpetual Forest," by W. B. Collins (J. B. Lippincott Company, 257 pages, \$4.50) concerns the amazing tropical forest and its creatures.

Living from day to day, in our own private little worlds, we tend to forget the other worlds about us. More specifically, we have lost much of our wonder for nature.

W. B. Collins hasn't. He records it all with an observant eye and descriptive power in "The Perpetual Forest." Getting down to the "basic things," it is good refreshing reading for our sophisticated generation.

For instance—"Touch the queen (of the termites) and every termite will know; there is a sudden, brief hiatus, as though the main flow of

life-current had been short-circuited.

"Injure the queen, and instantaneously the most distant worker toiling in darkness ceases work. Nor will there be a resumption until all is 'reported' well. Kill the queen, and work ceases; a lethargy steals over all; extinction faces the whole colony."

As Maurice Maeterlinck describes them—"Their civilization, which is the earliest of any, is the most curious, most complex, the most intelligent, and in a sense, the most logical and best fitted to the difficulties of existence which has ever appeared before our own on the globe. From several points of view, this civilization although fierce, sinister and often repulsive, is superior to that of the bee, of the ant, and even of man himself."

## It Helps You To Learn How Much You Can Earn

By SUZY HORN

"What You Can Earn in 250 Different Careers," by Career Associates (Ben Puchaski, director, \$2.50 paperbound, \$2.95 clothbound, 175 pages, Chilton), answers nearly every question students may have as to the careers already, or about to be, chosen.

A total of over 250 careers are covered ranging from financial, business and service occupations to technical, medical and artistic assignments.

The book gives a general idea of how each occupation is organized, the range in salaries, the requirements both educational and personal, and other long range in-

formation on the jobs possibilities and future salary.

Not only is it a guide for students (whether freshmen or seniors) choosing a career, but also it should prove helpful to guidance and personnel advisers.

Advantages of having a college education and suggestions on choosing many a career are made explicit.

Ben Puchaski has been involved in preparing marketing and advertising information for over 16 years. In his work with market research he decided that an up-to-date book on career information throughout the United States was necessary.

## What Patients Can Do

"Help for Ten Million," by Darrell C. Crain, M.D. (J. B. Lippincott Company, 251 pages, \$1.45 paperbound), is a "manual for patients with arthritis, rheumatism and gout."

It is well written and easily understandable for the layman. A definition of the diseases is given along with an analysis of the various types of the ailments; also the latest laboratory developments, prescribed treatments, and preferable diets for each type of patient.

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## CANCELS NEWS SHOW

WASHINGTON, May 19—President Eisenhower will not hold a news conference this week, the White House announced today.

Press Secretary James C. Hager offered no explanation.

The President customarily meets with newsmen on Wednesday mornings.

## ATTENTION

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## Campus Book Store

## Wildcat World

By LARRY VAN HOOSE  
Kernel Sports Editor



Wildcat Manor and Kitten Lodge are looking more and more like a meeting place for the campus intellectuals these days.

A steady influx of tutors stream in and out of the two football housing units on Hilltop Avenue among the stylish fraternity houses. The tutors' presence and a pall of quiet mark the changed atmosphere. But, after all, these next two weeks may be the most critical in UK's grid history.

A successful Wildcat football year won't depend entirely on how hard the muscular giants who reside in the two houses hit enemy footballers next fall.

Right now it may depend on how hard the Wildcats hit the textbooks in preparation for next week's final examinations.

The new academic rules governing the student body here at UK couldn't have come at a more critical time. The new platoon system devised this winter by Coach Blanton Collier depends on an abundance of manpower. Adequate reserve strength is imperative to the success of the new system, which will employ three teams.

The Cats return 21 lettermen from the 1958 squad. Collier lost 11 lettermen, including six starting linemen. But they return such promising starts as the SEC's second leading scorer, *Calvin Bird*, *Bob Talamini*, called "one of the South's finest guards," and *Dickie Mueller*, who made the All-SEC sophomore team at end last fall.

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## ME-Pi Kappa Alpha Move Into I-M Finals

Stoll Field, May 19—The Mechanical Engineers and Pi Kappa Alpha used one-inning outbursts to advance into the final round of the UK Intra-Mural softball playoffs.

The Mechanical Engineers upset previously unbeaten Electrical Engineers 5-4 to cop the independent crown and PKA whipped punchless Delta Tau Delta to annex their second straight fraternity championship.

The ME's and PKA clashed in the University championship tussle immediately following their victories on the Stoll Field diamond. ME is defending intra-mural champ.

PKA lashed Delt hurler Dick Lowe for eight runs in the initial inning and slammed the door after a two-run DTD rally effort in the first to win.

Pi Kappa Alpha pitcher Bob Howard delivered the big blow in winning his own game with a home

Mechanical Engineers won their second straight Intra-Mural softball title last night with a 5-1 victory over Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity on Stoll Field diamond.

run into centerfield which drove in three runs.

Gerald Silvers was the leading hitter for the winners with two safeties in three trips to the plate. Brit Kirwin and Mort Harkey slapped out two for two in pacing the Delt hitting.

Art Schroeder followed with his first of two singles which scored Tromble and Mavity advanced to third. After Mavity had scored on an error by Dick Stirm, Frank Gosset, the pitcher, slammed in what proved to be the winning run with a single that plated Schroeder.

The Electrical Engineers smashed

ed pitcher Gosset's deliveries for three runs in the third inning on three hits, one triple by Lupinetti.

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## Pug Doesn't Want Crown, Netters Win Just A Battle With Aragon

By JACK HEWINS

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Dick Goldstein, the Polish refugee once held a prisoner by the Nazis for three years, has no dreams of winning the world middleweight crown. All he wants is a chance to fight Art Aragon.

Goldstein is the laddy who accused Aragon, California's "Golden Boy," of trying to bribe him to lose a fight. Aragon was convicted, won a new trial and his case was dismissed.

After the incident Dick had difficulty getting fights in New York City, New Orleans, Miami and Washington.

"What did I do wrong?" asks Goldstein, now an American citizen.

"The grapevine was busy," he says. "I was hot. If I don't report a bribe offer and they find me out, I am in trouble."

Goldstein began his professional ring career in Seattle and now is a car salesman. He speaks seven languages and in one month sold as many as 42 cars.

Goldstein bears two marks, one a bullet wound on his right leg, the other a six-inch purple scar on his left forearm. He says the arm brand was put there by the Nazis at the Buchenwald prison camp after the Nazis visited his Jewish family in Warsaw when he was 11. It was the last time he saw his parents.

The bullet wound came near Vienna when he tried to cross into the Allied Zone.

As a car salesman he has found new friends. They're helping him return to the ring. Promoter Mickey Connolly paired him with Buddy McDonald of Vancouver, B.C., and Dick won handily in 10 rounds.

Now Connolly has offered Aragon \$10,000 to fight Goldstein.

The first Aragon-Goldstein fight never came off. It was set for 1957.

Goldstein now has one goal and it's not the championship. "I only want to be champion of Aragon," Dick says.

### Otero With Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Reggie Otero, former manager of the Havana Sugar Kings, is coaching third base for the Cincinnati Reds this year. His previous trip to the big leagues came in 1945 when in 14 games he hit .391 for the Chicago Cubs.

Otero, 43, managed Monterrey in the Mexican League the last two years. Before that he led Havana in its first three seasons in the International League. Reggie is the first Cuban coach in the major's since Mike Gonzalez worked third base for the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1946 World Series.

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You see, the new Van Heusen Vantage Sport Shirts work this way. First, you buy one (this is terribly important), then you wear it for a while. Then you remove it from your pampered body, drop it into the sink, and ADD WATER. In moments, a new sport shirt begins to appear, a sport shirt as fresh and new-looking as the one you bought in the store. Amazed, you remove it from the water, hang it up for a

bit, and it's ready to wear. Friends will ask, "How do you manage to afford a new shirt every day?" You will answer, "I was left a huge sum of money by an aunt in Texas." And we will not divulge your secret!

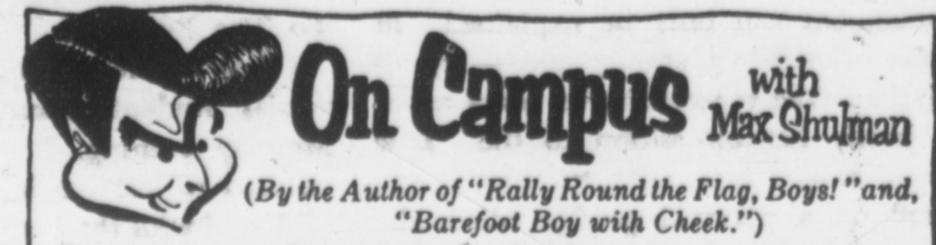
The all cotton Van Heusen Vantage Sport Shirts that drip-dry so quickly (tumble-dry automatically, too) and wear so wonderfully are available in a wide range of checks, stripes and solids. All have sewn-in stays that can't get lost and keep your collar always neat. They cost a mere \$5.00. (It's time you wrote home, anyhow.) And remember, all you need do is ADD WATER. If you haven't any water, we'll send some FREE. Write Phillips-Van Heusen Corp., 417 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

## Wildcat World

Continued From Page 6

for a good season, however, duals, he is impressed with the may be another man-killing promise of a larger number of less experienced hands. Up from the freshman team to bolster the Cats this fall are such standouts as rugged *Irv Goode*, Boone County product who has been touted as a future All-American, and *Bill Ransdell*, swift halfback-quarterback prospect.

The biggest obstacle facing State, Georgia, Miami, Vanderbilt the Colliermen in their quest bilt, Xavier and Tennessee.



(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

### TILL WE MEET AGAIN

This is the last column of my fifth year of writing for Philip Morris and Marlboro. I have made it a custom in the last column of each year not to be funny. I know I have also realized this aim in many other columns during the year, but that was not for lack of trying. Today I am not trying. I am not trying for two reasons: First, because you are getting ready for final exams and in your present state of shock, nothing in the world could possibly make you laugh. And second, this final column of the year is for many of us a leave-taking, and goodbyes always make me too misty to be funny.

For me the year ends neither with a bang nor a whimper, but with a glow—a warm, pleasant, mellow glow—the kind of glow you will find, for example, at the end of a Philip Morris or Marlboro.

It has been in every way a gratifying experience, my five years with the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, and I would like to take this opportunity to extend my heartfelt appreciation to these good tobaccoconists, to assure them that the memory of their kindness will remain ever green in my heart, and to remind them that they still owe me for the last three columns.

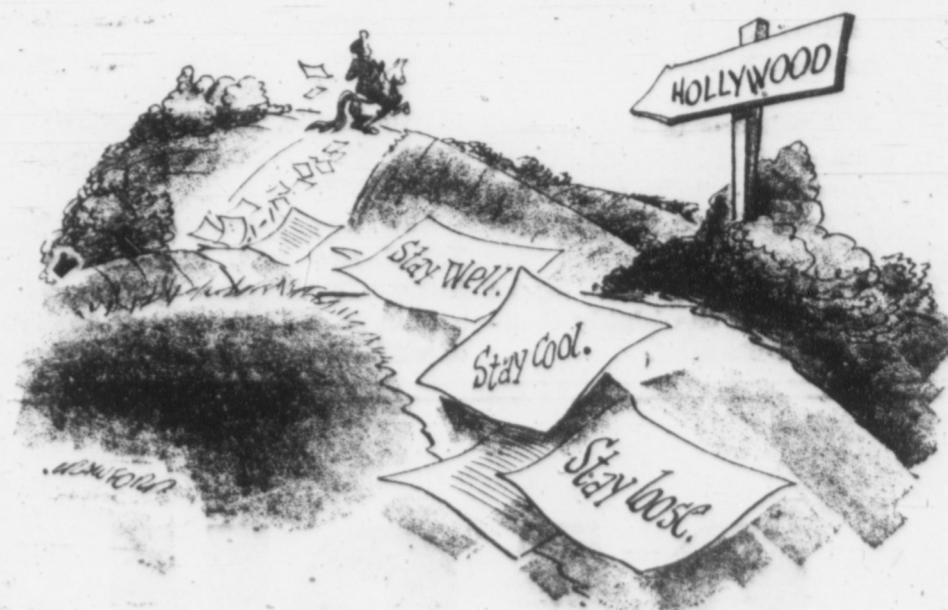
And in these waning days of the school year, let me address myself seriously to you, my readers. Have I trod on any toes this year? Ruffled any feelings? Jostled any sensibilities? If so, I am sorry.

Have I occasioned any laughs? Chuckles? Sniggers? Mona Lisa smiles? If so, I'm glad.

Have I persuaded any of you to try Philip Morris and Marlboro? To taste that fine flavor? To smoke that excellent tobacco? If so, you are glad.

And now the long, lazy summer lies ahead. But for me summer is never lazy. It is, in fact, the busiest time of year. Two summers ago, for instance, I was out ringing doorbells every single day, morning, noon, and night. There was a contest, you see, and the kid in my neighborhood who sold the most bluing won a pony. I am proud to report that I was the lucky winner.

Last summer I was also out ringing doorbells every single day, morning, noon, and night. I was trying to sell the pony.



This summer I am not going to be out ringing doorbells. I am going to saddle the pony and ride to Hollywood, California. What am I going to do in Hollywood, California? I am going to write a series of half-hour television comedies called THE MANY LOVES OF DOBIE GILLIS, and starting in October, 1959, your friends and mine, the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, are going to bring you this program over the Columbia Broadcasting System every Tuesday night at 8:30. Why don't you speak to your housemother and ask her if she'll let you stay up to see it?

And now good-bye. For me it's been kicks all the way, and I hope for you it hasn't been altogether unbearable. Have a good summer. Stay well. Stay cool. Stay loose.

© 1959, Max Shulman

For us, the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, it's been kicks too, and we would like to echo kindly old Max's parting words: Stay well. Stay cool. Stay loose.

# Election Still Brings Readers' Comments

## Political Ebbtide

Continued from Page 4

have left intact the votes cast in the Law College and Graduate School. An unofficial but substantially accurate tabulation of the Law College ballots shows 92 and 93 votes for the Campus Party candidates against five votes for each of their opponents. In the absence of any evidence of fraud or other illegal practices in this college, which is admittedly the only ground on which a new election could be justified, the action taken by the lame duck assembly in rejecting this amendment can only be explained in terms of personal enmity and party affiliation. One representative, when asked to justify her opposition to the Law School amendment, admitted that it was based on a personal grudge which she bore against them. She added that besides this, it wouldn't hurt them to vote over again anyway. Is this a democratic procedure which denies efficacy to unquestionably valid votes on the basis of such immature reasoning? I think not.

I think not.

Whatever the ultimate outcome of this election squabble, it will be many a year before the Student Congress will once again be able to call itself the representative of the entire student body.

A word to "A Disgusted Coed"—so long as you choose to remain anonymous, I shall continue to regard your remarks, whenever and wherever made, as unworthy of comment.

JOHN T. BONDURANT  
College of Law

## 'Disappointing' Action

To The Editor:

I was privileged to attend the controversial Student Congress meeting last Monday evening. I was terribly disappointed to learn that because Phil Cox, affiliated with the Campus Party, was not in agreement with the bosses of that party, his membership in said party was terminated.

What I want to know is by whom? I am a member of the Campus Party (but probably won't be after this letter is

published) and know of no motion voted on by the party ousting Mr. Cox from it.

I feel that there is something wrong with any organization that railroads a member out because said member disagrees with one thought of the majority of the organization. If we are one-sided, then how can that organization progress?

When I joined the Campus Party, I felt that I would in some way have a voice in helping to develop good politics on this campus. Though there is no need for me to say this, I voted a straight Campus Party ticket in the disputed election. However, when I was made aware of some hint of fraud in that election I was one of the first to advocate a new election.

I believe the Campus Party would have won anyway, but I also believe that a valid election should be held in fairness to every candidate who campaigned and to every student who voted.

Because specific names were not given as fraudulent voters, I felt that the reputation of neither party would be injured

and that both of them (Students' and Campus parties) would want to do right by the students of this campus.

I was greatly disappointed.

The thing that disappointed me most of all was that certain candidates, whom I supported (and campaigned for), did not feel that the dishonest election warranted a new one. I do not know whether this was an indication that they were afraid to do right by the students because it would mean political suicide (that certainly would be worse than to commit suicide of conscience), or because they really weren't aware of the students' feelings on this issue.

I took a poll of 100 students on this campus and found the vast majority in favor of a new election. Most of these students were Independents, Greek-wise and political-wise. I felt that the results proved conclusively that the students wanted a new and honest election. Since this was the trend, that is what I wanted and I thought my party did too. I am ashamed that it didn't.

CAROLE MARTIN

## Space Age Requires Defining Of Words

FARMINGDALE, N. Y. (AP)— Magnetohydrodynamics, for instance, is the study of the interaction between magnetic fields and electrically conducting fluids and gases.

"I got into a plane," you'd say, "and took off into the air."

You can't get away with simple jazz like that anymore.

"Plane?" someone says. "Jet? Turbojet? Ramjet? Bipropellant? Boost-Glide? Dyna-Soar?"

"Air?" someone else wants to know. "Troposphere? Exosphere? Stratosphere? Ionosphere?"

In the dawning age of space, someone wants to know and he wants to know in detail.

And, no matter how small the detail, chances are there's a word for it, even though it may have been coined only yesterday.

About a month ago, the Republic Aviation Corp. decided it was high time someone rounded up in one corral a herd of the most frequently used space words.

The company put out a 20-page, pocket-sized booklet called "Space Talk, or a Down to Earth Glossary of Astronautical Terms."

It covers 133 of the most common space words from "Abort: the failure of a rocket or missile to function properly" to "Zip Fuel: a special high-energy jet engine fuel."

Now, who do you suppose would be interested in a booklet like that? Just about anyone, Republic found.

The first printing of 5,000 copies was exhausted in about three weeks. A second printing of 10,000 is available now, free for the asking.

The words defined in "Space Talk" range from the highly technical to the colloquial.

A bipropellant system is one in which thrust usually is generated by the combination of a liquid fuel and a liquid oxidizer in a combustion chamber.

"Auntie: language for an anti-missile missile. . . . Lox: liquid oxygen, explosive. . . . Umbilical cord: fuel or electrical lines connecting a missile or rocket with the ground units."

The people who want to know those things come from many walks of life and desire the knowledge for a variety of reasons.

Schools and libraries head the list, as can be expected. The National Aviation Education Council asked for 3,500 copies.

A man in Chicago wanted one so that he can "once again read the news without being puzzled."

Another request came from the New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Narcotic Study, who no doubt wanted the dope on what they'd be facing when smugglers of the happy weed first appear on Mars.

And there was the New Jersey housewife whose husband works in the Army's Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala., one of the nation's chief rocket and missile installations.

She was interested in "Space Talk," she said, because on her husband's "frequent visits home he attempts to tell me of the unclassified workings of the 'birds.'"

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